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WEXTHER—Rainy to-night and Thursday; warmer,

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1906.

FOR THE ENTIRE POLICE GRAFT SYSTEM IN STORY TOLD JEROME'S AIDE BY CLAICHE GIRL

ABANDONS HER \$50,000 SUIT AGAINST DURYEA

Actress Sara Madden Re- Escaped When Abductors fuses to Take Stand, and Case Is Dismissed.

man Had Broken His Promise to Marry Her.

promise brought by Sara Madden, an Viola Allen, came to a sensational end- bim more than forty-eight hours, de ing to-day before Justice Giegerich clares business enemies engineered the when the plaintiff refused to go on abduction in a plot to ruin him finan with the action and the court dismissed the complaint.

George C. Coffin and Louis Cuvillier appeared for Miss Madden, while Nathaniel Cohen. of Howe & Hummel's office, represented Duryea.

Miss Madden while on the stand yesterday admitted to Attorney Cohen that when she signed the complaint in Sunday night until this morning. the breach of promise case she had not read it carefully and admitted that some statements in it were untrue. She denied that she had sworn, with knowledge of the fact, to a statement that she had many offers of marriage during the four years she lived with Dur-

Wouldn't Go to Court. Miss Madden seemed mildly indignant with her lawyers over the error in her complaint. She went to their offices before court opened to-day, and there was a stormy scene. She refused flatly to go on with the case or resume the stand. Nor would she accompany them to court at the hour set for the resumption of the trial.

When Mr. Cuvillier, counsel for th actress, appeared in court he revealed that the suit had been called off. Mr. Cuvillier made these remarks to

law firm of Parker Sheenan & Hatch, that if this suit ever reaches a judgment in damages it will never be paid. I say this on the information I received from the attorneys that I could never collect a judgment if I got one. "Furthermore, the plaintiff refuses to have her name further mixed up with this defendant (Durvea) in any way."

come to my knowledge since court clused yesterday I wish to withdraw from the case."

Asked for Dismissal.

Asked for Dismissal.

Lawyer Cohen, for Duryea, objected to the case going by default, and said it had been shown that the defendant was worth at least \$250,000, which would assure the collection of a judgment if one were ever rendered. He then asked that the case be adjourned so that he could subpoena the plaintiff and compel her to appear and testify. He deelared that if this was not done the case should be dismissed, and that the dismissed should be entered on the minutes.

pel ner to appear and testify. He declared that if this was not done the case should be dismissed, and that the dismissal should be entered on the minutes so that the defendant would be protected for all time.

Mr. Coffin then agreed with Mr. Cohen, saying:

"I feel that Mr. Cohen is right in his contention, and that this is an action that—the actress's counsel was talking—ought not to have been brought. And it would not have been brought and I known as much about k before as I do now. I should have never had anything to do with it or have gone into the case."

Mr. Coffin told the Court that he had been informed by Parker, Sheehan & Hatch that action was to be taken against the defendant in connection with the Gold Cup race, in which it has been alleged that the mare Lou Dillon was doped when beaten by Major Delmar, then owned by E. E. Smathers. He said the firm represents the National Turf Association, and that he had been told that the defendant's property would be tied up. A great deal of money is said to have changed hands on account of the somewhat unexpected defeat of Lou Dillon.

Justice Glegerich then directed that Miss Madden's name be called by the

Dillon.

Justice Glegerich then directed that
Miss Madden's name be called by the
court officer. This was done and there
was no response. Her name was called in the corridors, but no one t
answered for her. Then Mr. Cuvillier
and he would join in the application
for a dismissal of the complaint. He
said:

and Hatch and as the defendant in this case refuses to go on with it. I join in the motion."

Then Mr. Coffin supplemented his for-Then Mr. Coffin supplemented his former remarks, saying with emphasis:
"In regard to certain statements made to me by Parker, Hatch & Sheehan in regard to the defendant in the case. I refuse to go on with it. Miss Madden refuses absolutely, because she knows and believes from what Parker, Hatch & Sheehan told her that if she got judgment it would be worthless. And from information she got from these attorneys concerning the defendant she does not wish her name in any way con-

not wish her name in any way conhe complaint is dismissed with the defendant," announced

onts for the defendant," announced Justice Glegerich.
Mr. Euryea, leaving court, refused to sav anything about the suit. None of the lawvers would discuss it beyond saying that Miss Madden received no each settlement for withdrawing from

KIDNAPPED BOY'S **CAPTORIS CAUGHT** CHILD IS HOME

Became Scared Over the Stories Published.

ASKED FOR DAMAGES. PRISONER THREE DAYS.

Testified Yesterday that Horse- Father Says It Was Part of Plot to Ruin Bank He Owns.

John Bozzuffi, the rich Italian banke of the east side, whose fourteen-year-old son, Tony, escaped to-day from the bruknown horseman and the husband of tal captivity in which kidnappers held out the Sicilian mind to grasp.

Meanwhile the police, following an

ntirely different line of theory, promp ly arrested two suspects, one of whon has been identified as the man who rente the rooms in Fifty-ninth street whe young Bozzufll was held a prisoner from Kidnappers Scared.

But the father of the vouth insists that he is the victim of a conspiracy to drive him out of business. He thinks foes stole his son and then circulated the report that he meant to pay the rans m of \$20,000 which was demanded hoping thus to cause a fatal run upon his bank. There was a run, it is true but the same publication in the papers which had brought the frightened depositors clamoring for their funds also frightened the four kidnapp rs into let- | her name from blemish, was told once ting their little hestage get away. His rore to-day at the inquest before Correturn home turned the run on the bank oner Robert H. McDonald in the Corinto a congratulatory demonstration oners' Court of the Bronx, at Third

and saved the father's credit. Fifteen minutes after the boy had been found detectives raided the flat where he had been imprisoned. The tenants had fled, hours before, but in their haste to be gone they left behind evidence that may help to convict them when they are rounded up

charge of the man-hunt, declares that the four men described by the boy, were merely the accessories in a plot which originated among Italians very have her name further mixed up with that other lawer for the actress, said, addressing Justice Glegerich:

of its essentials he says this case is identical with that other Italian news for W. E. D. Stokes.

Then Mr. Coffin, the other lawyer for the actress, said, addressing Justice of Brooklyn. Blood relatives were suspected of being mixed up in the Manning affair. It was a cousin of Tony close to the Bozzuffi family. In many nino affair. It was a cousin of Tony Mannino who picked him up on a street car. It was an uncle—Eugene Melini, of No. 319 East Sixty-first street-into

cripple himself financially by paying the huge ransom brought dozens of this morning. Over \$7,000 had been withdrawn when news spread along the line of waiting Italians that the boy had been found. Then there was a rush to redeposit the savings. o redeposit the savings.
The escape of the banker's son from

the quartet that held him hostage

(Continued on Second Page.)

DIE, SAYS WOMAN

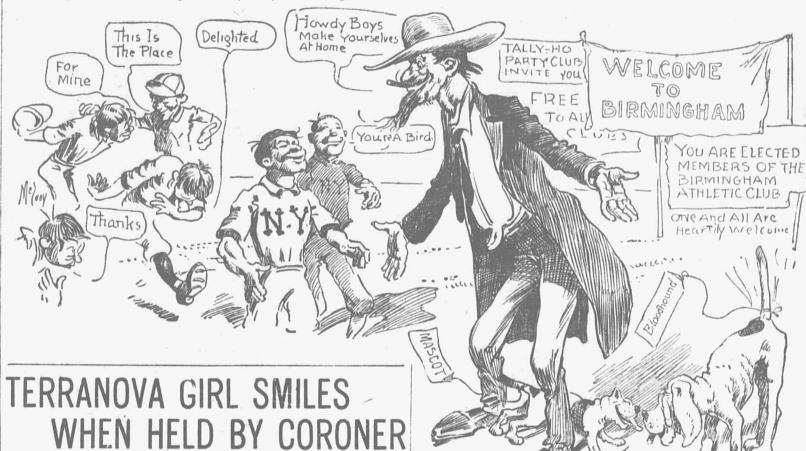
Fled from Socialists Who Swore Her to Assassination, She Declares.

that her life will be taken unless she street. assassinates President Roosevelt, 4 woman, who gave her name as Mrs

woman, who gave her name as Mrs.
W. B. Lewaller, of Philadelphia, applied at Central Police Headquarters to-day for protection.
She spoke rationally on all general subjects, but the police and coroner decided to detain her for an examination.
Mrs. Lewaller said that she fell in with a party of Socialists in Philadelphia, and that she was taken to a room there and made to take an oath against the President, being told that she would be destroyed if it was not executed.
She declared she fied to Houston, Tex., but the men followed her there, and then she had come to New Orleuns.
PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—The name Lewaller does not appear in the local directory. Socialists here claim they do not know the woman, nor in New directory. Socialists here claim they do not know the woman, nor in New

SOUTH SAYS "HOWDY" TO THE HIGHLANDERS.

Members of the New York American baseball team have received a warm welcome to Birmingham, Ala., where they are spending the training season. They have been elected members of the local athletic club and practically voted the freedom of the city. They reached Birmingham to-day and a telegram to The Evening World says they at once began work.



Wee Sister of Slayer of Aunt and Uncle Tells Story that Shocks Jurymen-Death Struggle Demonstrated by Witness.

the eighteen-year-old girl who murdered her uncle and her aunt to free and Tremont avenues

It was a tale of a Sicilian code of honor, applied in New York on Washington's Birthday by this ignorant, impulsive young woman. As it was uncrowd of speciators a vivid picture of the life from the recollection of which

All the characters in this sordid little drama were distinct. First there was the fat jovial baker, Gaetano Riggio, who hid his immorality behind a mask of mirth, and his wife Concetta, who gave her aid when he was abusive to the

on Washington's Birthaay that the wellto-do Italian colony of the Bronx and Harlem for the first time realized the almost unbelievable conditions under which she had lived with the aunt who was her mother's sister, and the man who was both undle and godfather

The girl, tall and willowy in figure. with a pretty oval face of delicate olive tint, sat unmoved in court. She had come from the Tombs guarded by Capt. Price, of the Bronx Detective Bureau. Proud of Her Clothes.

She removed her long black coat and her furs that were the wedding gift of Giuseppe Terranova, who married her Jan. 28. She wore these sarments on her mission of death to the home of the baker. She nodded rather haughtly to those of her countrywomen who were in court. The difference between them was pronounced.

Josefina showed her almost childish

vanity when she posed for a photographer. "Don't you think this is a pretty hat?" she asked. "And this is a nice pin Berthe Claiche gave me."

Then she pointed to a silver Maltese cross she wore on her white slik shirt waist. The pin bore this legend: "Thy "Berthe told me it would bring luck,"

said Josefina. "But I am not afraid.

God washed my sin away with blood.

Nothing can harm me." So, with a toss of her head, she turned to her lawyer, former Judge Palmleri. The first witness called was Dominico Zitto, of No. 110 Sixth street, Williamsbridge. He was the first person to run NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—Declaring East Two Hundred and Twentieth street, Williamsbridge, after Josefina had stabbed her aunt and her uncle. He said he was employed for four months by Riggio as the baker's helper.

> Assistant District-Attorney Cordoza conducted the examination for the State. It progressed slowly, because Zitto could understand no English. He said could understand no Shglish. He said that while going over the accounts on the evening of Feb. 22 Josefina came in and said she wanted to see her aunt. She and the aunt went upstairs together and in a few minutes Riggio followed.
>
> "I heard somebody shout." said Zitto. "and I ran upstairs. I heard Mrs. Riggio screaming. She was standing near the stairs bleeding. Riggio had pushed Josefina. She had a revolver in her mand and her uncle held he." and said she wanted to see her aint. She and the sunt west upstairs together and in a few minutes Riggio followed.
>
> "I heard somebody shout," said Zitto, "and I ran upstairs. I heard somebody shout," said Zitto, "ind I ran upstairs. I heard has bleeding. Riggio screaming. She was standing near the stairs bleeding. Riggio had pushed Josefina. She had a revolver in her hand and her uncle held her wrist."
>
> As Zitto talked Josefina leaned forward eageril. She understood the team was described by the leaned forward eageril. She understood the team was described by the said, "My uncle has been alling for years. I have fears that he read too much at night. His only relatives are two sisters and myself."
>
> Sack, and decide whether or not she will die on Monday next. The woman was some time ago given a respite by Gov. Stokes, but the expires on Monday next. The woman was some time ago given a respite by Gov. Stokes, but the expires on Monday next. The woman was some time ago given a respite by Gov. Stokes, but the expires on honday and unless the Court of Pardons interferes she will be executed on that date.
>
> "I am not surprised," he said, "My uncle has been alling for years. I have fears that he read too much at night. His only relatives are two sisters and in the Bergen country jail at Hacken-ward eageril. She understood the team was notified of the mission was some time ago given a respite by Gov. Stokes, but the expires on Monday next. The woman was some time ago given a respite by Gov. Stokes, but the expires on Monday next. The woman was some time ago given a respite by Gov. Stokes, but the expires on honday and unless the Court of Pardons interferes she will be executed on that date.
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> "I am not surprised," he said, "My uncle has been alling for years. I have day and unless the Court of Pardons interferes she will be executed on that day.

Uncle Held the Girl.

VANNESS LEADS ALL THE WAY The story of Josefina Terranova, timony in Italian, but she listened he eighteen-year-old girl who mur-carefully to the interpreter's English version.

At the suggestion of the Assistant District-Attorney, Zitto and the interpreter took the position in which he found the girl and her uncle. The girl IN THE THIRD

(Continued on Second Page.)

TRIED TO CREEP

Helfrich Taken to Hospital Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

A man weighing more than 200 pounds groping about on his hands and knees at the northeast end of City Hall plaza to-day attracted a crowd and brought Policeman Gilbert E. Bishop to his side. Grasping the prostrate one by the shoulder, the officer said: "Get up, this is no place to look for

money." "I am not looking for money," replied the stout man. "It looks to me like a total ecilpse."

It developed that the man had been stricken with total blindness while on his way from Brookiyn. He was later taken to Hudson Street Hospital, where he died late this afternoon of cerebral hemorrhage.

J.hn Helfrich, the victim, conducted a small notion some at No. 513 Washington avenue, in the borough across the bridge. He was lifty-nye years on the bridge. He was lifty-nve years on and unasstrate, ... i. Wen the policeman had led him so the City Hair station, and while wairing for an ambutance from the Hudson Street Hospital Heirich told of

son Street Hæpital Heifrich told of ms attliction.

"I left my place just after 10 o'clock and took the Fulbin Street "L" train at Grand avenue station. I had pains in my head and felt sick at the stomach. All the way over the bridge I was dizzy and nauseated.

"As I stepped from the train there was a series of flashes before my e.cs, and it was with great difficulty I made my way over the bridge extension and down the steps to City Hall Park. I was so sick I sat down on a deserted show the steps to City Hall Park. I was so sick I sat down on a deserted show joingh.

"Gradually it became darker. All the buildings had great tlack borders, and then the trees began to fade into queer narrow lines. I saw what must mys been the forms of people stop in iront of me, and heard voices and the rattle of wagons more distinctly than over terore.

"So I got down on my hands and tried."

FAVORITE BEAT

Deuxtemps Beaten Two Zinda Made the Pace for Lengths by Odds-On Favorite.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS. larly extraordinary about to-day's care here. The fifth race at a mile and a quarter had the best field of the day. The track was sloppy and rain was pouring down when the horses went to the post in the first race.

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs; selling

SECOND RACE-Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Starters, weights and jockeys.
Our Own, 97, L. Snith......
Big Store, 106, J. Martin.
Gold Circle, 100, Robbins...
John Healy, 106, Chandler....
Quigga, 108, Hayes...
Faneful, 100, Perrine...
Lucy Marie, 103, Aubuchon... Big Store made the running, followed by Our Own and Gold Circle. In the run home Our Own closed on Big Store and in a hot drive won by a nose. Big

Store was two lengths in front of Gold Circle. Time-0.56 4-5. Circle. Time-0.56 4-5.

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; selling.

Betting.

Str. Pl.

Van Ness made all the running and wen easily by a length from Deux Temps, who beat Mohave two lengths, Time—1.18 1-5. FOURTH RACE.—James Reddick (4 to 5 and out) 1. Rainland (3 to 5 for place) 2, Macy, Jr. 3.

MRS. TOLLA TO HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE.

TRENTON, N. J., March 7 .- The of wagons more districtly than ever tefore. "So I got down on my hands and tried to work my way to the City Hall building. I felt if I got that far I would be able to find out what was the matter. The policeman told me that I was blind."

TRENTON. N. J. March 7.—The Court of Pardons will on Friday next take up the case of Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, who is under sentence to be hanged in the county jail at Hackensack, and decide whether or not she Courts Helfrich undertaker of No.

10 TO 1 SHOT FOUR LENGTHS

Awhile and Came Again in the Stretch.

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, March .- The mudders got the place again o-day. The track was sloppy and the weather rainy. What promised to be the feature of the day was the handicap at six furlongs, which brought out a good field. FIRST RACE-Three and a half furlongs.

Starters weights and lockeys.

Odd Trick went to the front at the start and made the running to the stretch, followed by Tom Dolan and Early Spring. In the run home Boserrian came with a rush and, taking the lead, won by a length from Tom Dolan, who beat Odd Trick a head. SECOND RACE-One mile.

Starters, weights and jockeys. Str. Col. Hardett, 109, Schilling. 20 Red Ruby, 109, Dealey. 20 Longhright, 112, Nicol. 20 Lunghright, 112, Nicol. 20 Humpty Dumpty, 100, R. Powers 20 Saillé B. B. 107, W. McIntyre. 2 Mayor Puncan, 109, W. Daly. 4 Lutle Mac. 107, D. Austin. 4 Clovernook, 107, J. Hennessy. 40 Red Ruby cut out the running, followed by Sallie B. B and Col. Bartlett. This order held to the stretch, where Col. Bartlett closed and in a drive won by a length from Red Ruby who was two lengths in front of Longbright. Zinda went to the front and made the

early running. She they gave way to Dr. Mack, who showed the way to the stretch. There Zinda closed again and drawing away won easily by lengths from Alcantara, who beat Mack a length. FOURTH RACE—Pat Bulger (7 to and 6 to 5) 1, Lucy Young (5 to 2 f place) 2, Merely Mary Ann 3,

Get Government Fund.

In accordance with the plans of the Treasury Department to deposit \$10,000,-000 in Government banks of the principal reserve centres, about \$750,000 was re-The balance of the amount allotted t New York banks, \$3,000,000 in all, will be

OTHER WOMEN ALSO TELL OF EXTORTION

Forced to Contribute Stated Sum Each Week to Vice-Squad Men, and Were Immune From Sudden Arrest on Streets.

Berthe Claiche made a lengthy confession involving four policemen formerly stationed in the Tenderlion Precinct to Assistant District-Attorney Ely this afternoon. Witnesses have been securced who will corroborate her statements. Some corroboration has already been obtained in the shape of testimony given at her trial.

The girl, under oath, said it was her custom and the custom of all the women of her class in the Tenderloin Precinct to contribute \$2 a week toward a fund for four policemen whom she named. This fund, she said, was divided between them. Her statement is long and circumstantial. She Lid that in her acquaintance were fifty or sixty women who contributed \$2 a week to this fund and that undoubtedly there were others whom she did

WITH GIANTS

Iron Man in Fine Shape but the Catcher Is Much Over Weight.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 7.-Rain hich stirred the white clay at Red Elm Park, commencing shortly after nidnight, kept up throughout the foretaking daily work to-day. Shortly after noon Manager McGraw issued a procla-Yorkers scattered around the city, many attending the matinee performance of 'Camille," with Sarah Bernhardt as

Pitcher J. J. McGinnity and Catcher William Marshall arrived on early trains, completing another change battery for the preliminary settos which McGraw has planned for the future. Mc-Ginnity, in civilian's clothes, looks the picture of health, and says he has spent winter of idleness at his South Mc-Allister foundry in Indian Territory. Marshall has been studying medicine at a Chicago university. He is over-

15 weight. This caused Manager McGraw c remark something about his future | Berthe Claiche is not quite satisfied with diet, but Marshall seems confident of reducing to normal before the team trained enthusiasts and sympathiser leaves Red Elm. McGinnity said he assured her no jury on earth would has not had a ball in his hand since the memorable day last fall when he worked against the Philadelphia Ath- leaving their seats. etics in the world's series.

ment was to secure the contrib from sudden arrest. At stated intervals they were expected to submit to arrest. The policemen guaranteed to so arrange the cases that the fine in the police court would not exceed \$5 The arrests went to the credit of the men making them on the station house

Other women named by Bertha Claiche have promised to testify, give ing dates and places of payments policemen. A big sensation is irr minent.

Prior to his conference with the Claiche girl, Mr. Ely, in company with Abraham Levy, visited Headquarter and talked with Commissioner Binar ham. The District-Attorney and Police Commissioner are working together to uncover the conditions described by

Berthe Claiche. To Bare Whole System.

So amazing are the disclosures of Berthe Claiche that District-Attorney Ely is likely to probe deeper than inte the actions of the four policemen die rectly implicated by the girl. She has heard of other policemen who were grafting and has given lines by which

The result of her confession may be the exposure of the whole system of police graft upon the Tenderloin une fortunates. Berthe Claiche's story ape plies only to women who ply their trade on the streets.

Mr. Ely does not consider it-probable that the grafters allowed the others to

In the police vernacular some of the policemen who served in the Eggers vice squad are "in bad." It is reported that there is enough corroboration Berthe Claiche's story to secure the indictment of at least one officer,

Because of her deep-seated conviction that she would be acquitted by the juri her plea. Well-meaning, but overever convict her of murdering Gendron that they would set her free withou

Berthe Claiche had confidence in the

LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fifth-R. F. Williams 5-1 Sonoma Belle out pl., Judge Hime Sixth-Arabo 4-1, Enverite out place, Celebration. AT CITY PARK.

Fifth-Monochord 7-1, Dungannon 1-1 place, Bert Osra. Sixth Race—Declared off. Seventh-Bisque 9-2, Hymettus 4-5 place, Bradley's Pet.

TENDERLOIN COPS ARE SHIFTED.

Commissioner Bingham this afternoon after his conference with Berthe Claiche's lawyers, transferred twenty-five policemen from the Tenderloin. Eight men were taken from Mercer street and sent to the Tenderloin and five were taken from the Oak street station.

CONSUMPTION DRIVES MAN TO SUICIDE.

Albert Bertram, aged thirty-three, committed suicide by paid as soon as the local banks deposit their bonds. Secretary Shaw was at the haling gas in his rooms at No 160 West Ninety-ninth street. sub-Treasury to-day, but declined to distris afternoon. Bertram's body was found by his sister, with

S50.00 to Pacific Coast Points S50.00 The suicide had been suffering from consumption.